## HOUSE AGREES TO RETIRE JUDGES ON THREE-FIFTHS PAY

Cuts Down Allowance Made in Bill Which Passed Senate.

#### PENSION WEDGE FEARED BY SOME

Sharp Wrangle Over Speaker's Suggestion That Governor's Recommendations Be Incorporated in Primary Bill. Senate Works All Day on Game Legislation.

After two hours of debate the House of Delegates yesterday adopted a Sen-ate bill for the optional retirement of judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, the measure passed by the Senate being so amended as to make the retirement allowance \$3,000 a year. The contest was flercely waged by those who looked upon this as the those who looked upon this as the entering wedge for a general pension act for all judges, and possibly for all State employes. The act is optional with each judge, who may take advantage of the offer of retirement on reaching seventy years of age, after having served for twelve consecutive

having served for twelve consecutive years on the Supreme Bench.

While all of the speakers agreed as to the high character and integrity of the present Court of Appeals, there were those who assorted that within the past few years the opinions have not had the same clearness and attention that was given them by these same tuders were very same tuders. same judges some years ago.

Allows Three-Fifths Pay. Speakers who desired to avoid persomal references to the present court, alluded to a time a few generations back, when the court was made up mainly of old men, who had been of great ability in the days of their vigor. but whose opinions lacked certainty in their later years, and who have more than once been reversed. It was than once been reversed. It was stated that attorneys practicing in the courts to-day hesitate to cite as precedents the decisions of that period. The Senate passed the bill allowing retirement on four-fifths pay. The House changed this to three-fifths, and further provided that the rate should further provided that the rate should be fixed as under the act of 1912, which makes the pay of Supreme Court judges hereafter \$5,000 a year, thus making the retirement allowance \$3,000 a year. Four of the five judges of the Supreme Court have been on the Supreme Beach continuously since 1895, when the old Readjuster Court

went out of office and a new bench was selected by a Democratic General Asselected by a Democratic General Asalready announced his determination to retire at the end of his present term. February 1, 1915. The term of Judge Keith expires in 1917 and that of Judge Harrison in 1919.

Primary Bill Debated.

There was a good deal of heat, not to say temper, in the debate before the House yesterday morning over a deavoring to use the good points of certain bills introduced without giving credit to the men who offered them. Speaker Cox left the chair to propose that the Privileges and Elections Combatter to propose the Privileges and Electio nat the Privileges and Elections Com-native, which reported what is known as the Browning primary bill last week, prepare and report to the House such amendments to that bill as will such amendments to that bill as will carry into effect the recommendations of the Governor. Judge Williams, chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee, was promptly on his feet in protest. His committee had worked hard, he said, and had produced a bill that was in almost all respects "on all fours" with the recom-mendations of the Governor, sent in after the House bill was reported. He had never heard of a committee being instructed to report a matter it might not approve of, and if that were to be the practice, he said he would prefer to resign his chairmanship.

Land Visits Governor Stuart. Delegate Land, as chairman of the subcommittee which drew the committee primary bill, said that he had already assumed the responsibility of making an engagement with the Governor for a consultation as to amend-ments to the pending bill. Mr. White thought it a most unusual thing to require a committee to bring in amendments to a bill already reported. He was himself the author of a primary bill which the committee had not seen fit to report, but which carried almost every provision outlined by Governor Stuart. Mr. White took sharp Issue White with the statement that the committee bill was "on all fours" with the mes-

"There is a difference," he pointed out, "as to the appointment of election officers. The committee bill provides no machinery for canvassing the re-turns; it has no provision for a prefer ontial vote as recommended by Governor. It does not specify that a notice of candidacy must be signed by a reasonable number of voters; it fixes no definite time for holding primaries, and makes no provision for declaration of party affiliation."

After the debate the storm blew by when Mr. Cox changed his resolution

de to a clause in regard to fraudu-at or worthless checks, placing the sole liability on the bank making the error or first payment, and to the amendment striking out the four-year

(Continued On Second Page.)

#### ATTEMPT TO REMOVE PYLE

Alleged That He is Wreeking National Life Association.

Des Moines, Iowa, February 28.— Action against Henry Pyle, prosident and general manager of the National Life Association, Des Moines, to-day was brought in a petition filed in the District Court here by Attorney Cossen, in which he asked the court to remove the defendant and appoint a capable person to fill the vacancy.

Henry E. Sampson, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the case, announced that the State had a legal reserve on hand sufficient to protect the policy-holders, and that the purpose of the action was to remove Mr. Pyle "in order to protect the members of the association."

The charge was set forth that the association conducted its business fraudulently. It was alleged the regulations of the insurance department of the State have not been followed, and that as a result the members suffered. It was charged that unless the management is changed there will not be sufficient funds to carry out contracts with members.

The State charged that the general expense fund had been greatly overdrawn, and that the mortuary losges had increased more rapidly than the funds to care for them, as the result of money being diverted to private accounts of the defendant, and members of his family.

The National Life Association, a mutual concern, began business in 1990. It operates in twenty-nine States, and, according to its officials, has \$35,000,000 worth of policies in force.

President Pyle late to-day issued a statement in which he denied the charges contained in Attorney-General Cosson's petition, and asked the public to withhold judgment pending hearing of the case.

## UP TO CONGRESS TO DECIDE

James M. Curley, of Buston, Wants to Hold Two John.

Washington, February 23.—Whether James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston and on the rolls of Congress as a representative from the Twelfth Massa chusetts District, shall be permitted to hold both offices to-day was squarely put up to Congress by Republican Leader Mann. A resolution introduced by Mr. Mann set forth that "the offices of Mayor and representative in Congress are incompatible and it is impossible for one man to perform the duties of both," and proposed that Mr. Curley's seat be declared vacant.

At the suggestion of Democratic Leader Underwood, Representative Mann agreed that the resolution should go to the Judiciary Committee without debate.

It was to-day recalled that Representative Lilley, after being elected Governor of Connecticut several years ago, and General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, after being made a majorgeneral of volunteers in the Spanish War, unsuccessfully tried to hold their seats in Congress. James M. Curley, of Boston, Wants to

#### CONDITIONS ARE NORMAL

## EIGHT WOMEN ON BALLOT

Chicago Suffragists Seek Place on Board of Aldermen.
Chicago, February 22.—The names of eight women candidates for aldermanic nominations will appear on the ballots to be voted at to-morrow's primary election, the first chance women have had here to express themselves at the polls since the Legislature granted them the right of suffrage.

Representatives of various women's societies will serve as clerks and judges in many precincts and a special number of challengers will be present in the First Ward precincts to watch for possible frauds from the lodging house districts.

## MONOPOLY IN RADIUM

## SHE WEARS KNEE KNOT

Mrs. Longworth Sets Example for Fushion to Follow. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] iSpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, February 23.—Mrs.
Nicholas Longworth has introduced a new-fashion fad in the knee knot, which she is wearing on most of her gowns. The knot is copied by the leading women of the Democracy. It consists of a huge bow of ribbon with many loops which catches her draped skirt into a bunch at her left knee. Mrs. Longworth is wearing black for her grandmother, but her gowns are the latest fashion, smart and becoming.

Hitorimally discussion with University of Maine; ert J. Aley, of the University of Maine; James Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina, and many others.

There was a large attendance, despite the weather, at the meeting of the National Society for the Study of Education, held in the annex of Seventh Street Christian Church, where was discussed the topic, "Some Problems in the High-School Instruction and Administration." The president of

Wilson Receives Delegates.
Washington, February 23.—President
Wilson to-day received and congratulated the American delegates to the recent International Conference on Safety
at Sea at London.

# REPRESENTED AT **BIG CONVENTION**

More Than 1,000 Edu- Wide Area Covered by Leaders in Washington cators Arrive, With Others on Way.

#### VARIOUS GROUPS ALREADY AT WORK

Opening Session of Department Trains Caught in Drifts, Com- It Has Become Commanding of Superintendence at City Auditorium To-Night - Experts Discuss Questions of Vital Interest to Schools. 'To-Day's Program.

More than 1,000 delegates to the annual meeting of the National Education Association were registered yesterday, and the rush was so great that the hotels found difficulty in giving accom-modations to all. The attendance will be greatly augmented to-day, when the conference of the Department of Su-perintendence, the largest of the many allied organizations represented in the national group, begins. D. W. Springer, registration secretary, said last night that it was the largest first day's registration in the history of the association of the second

tion, and it is expected that the full attendance will reach nearly 2,500, Every department of education is represented. Among the delegates are college presidents, State and city superintendents, supervisors, medical in-spectors, teachers of elementary schools and others more or less indirectly interested in the broad subject of educa-

#### Many Prominent Delegates.

Among those of national repute who arrived yesterday are Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, whose appointment to the superintendency of the Chicago schools occasioned such a stir in that city; Dean Russell, G. D. Streyer, E. L. Thorndike and W. E. Kirkpatrick, of Columbia University; Dean C. S. Par-ker, Dr. C. H. Judd, Dr. R. L. Layman, of the University of Chicago; Dr. J. N.

ered separately and in detail. Com-posed as it is of men and women who in the broad field of education, the National Education Association is largest and most important organizamade up of a hundred and one subsid- Drifts

iary associations. Columbia University, presided, and pre sented an interesting report. He said winds. that statistics show that most physical defects are as prevalent, or more predefects are as prevalent, or more pre-valent, among pupils in rural schools than among those who go to school in

Committee is Told That Present Price is Extortionate.

Washington, February 23.—Present prices of radium are exorbitant, monopolistic conditions prevail in the producing business, and two private calciums in Colorado and Utah, Director Holmes, of the Federal Mines Bureau, to-day told the Senate committee werking on the Walsh bill for government control of the healing metal. He had testified previously that the government could produce radium at less than half the present market price, which is \$120,000 a gram.

Community.

Welfare of Rural Life.

"The welfare of our country," he said, "depends upon no factor more indispensable, more vital than the welling on the Valuable (and produce the committee werking on the Walsh bill for government could produce radium at less than half the present market price, which is \$120,000 a gram.

Welfare of Rural Life.

"The welfare of our country," he said, "depends upon no factor more indispensable, more vital than the welling on the Walsh bill for government school affect not only methods of agriculture, but all phases and standards of the lives of the people—physical, mental, social and moral." He said that medical inspection of pupils has been instituted in about 400 cities of the lives.

Ohio is Hard Hit.

Columbus, Ohio, February 23.—Trains stalled at numerous points throughout the State, traffic abandoned in some inprovides even nominal medical inspection and health care for children in The subject was the public schools. informally discussed by President Rob-

when Mr. Cox changed his resolution to a mere "request" to the committee, with no binding force, and in that shape it was adopted.

Senate Working on Game Bill.

The Senate spent the day in discussion of the Hart-White game bill. A number of sections, including the creation of the office of State Game Commissioner, were tentatively agreed to, but there had been no final action at the hour of adjournment.

Somewhat delayed by the long-drawn-out debates of the morning, Mr. Montague called up his bank bill, and spent some time explaining a series of amendments, most of which are mere corrections of the text. Objection was mission of health appointed by the government. Smith, superintendent of schools Bloomington, Ind.

Opening Session To-Night. The Department of Superintendence opens its annual convention in the City

(Continued On Third Page.)

# SEEK SOLUTION IN BITING GRASP OF WILD BLIZZARD

Snow, Wind and Low Temperature.

#### DAMAGE IN WEST IS VERY SEVERE

munication Cut Off, and Poor Are Suffering Intensely-East But Little Better Off, but Relief Is Promised by Weather Bureau.

#### Storm Less Intense as It Passes Toward Sea

Washington, February 23.—Much reduced in intensity, the storm which to-day swept out of Tennessee, bringing wind-driven snow to the East, to-night had veered southenst, concentrating itself over Eastern Georgia and Western North Carolina. By to-morrow, the Weather Bureau experts said, the disturbance will have passed out to sea. Falling temperatures will mark its departure along the Atlantic Coast district, through Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley and southward to Texas.

Heavy snows to-night were reported in the Ohio Valley and light snows from Southern Pennsylvania to the Virginia-North Carolina horder.

In the Northwest the thermometers to-night were reported rising, and in the next several days they are expected gradually to mount higher.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch] Chicago, Ill., February 23.—Railroad and street car traffic and wire com-Redfield Denies that Unusual Number of Men Is Workless.

[Special to The, Times-Dispatch.]
Wheeling, W. Va., February 23.—In an address delivered here to-night by Secretary of Commerce Redfield before the Board of Trade, it was denied that there is an unusually large number of workers out of employment this winter.

Mr. Redfield held that conditions are normal. New York City, he says, and throughout the Middle West, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, as a result of the bilizard that has held this section in its grip for the past twenty-four between the Korthead Northwest, is working its way eastward and southward from Chicago. Locally, the bilizzard that began yesterned of Washington; Alvan N. White, State Superintendent, of Sante Fe. N. M.; Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, and many other throughout the Middle West, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, as a result of the bilizzard that has held this section in its grip for the past twenty-four her believes the Superintendent of Sante Superintendent, of Sante Superintendent, of Sante Fe. N. M.; Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, and many other throughout the Middle West, Ohio and the City of the University of Lagranda A. munication are badly crippled and in some instances completely disabled workers out of employment this winter.

Mr. Redfield held that conditions are normal. New York City, he says, is not a safe criterion for the whole country. That city is spending several hundred millions upon subway construction. This has been widely advertised and attracts the unemployed to New York.

"Furthermore," said Mr. Redfield, "It is well known that New York provides liberally for the unemployed through its vast private and public charities, and this is an attractive factor to some who are cut of work."

Health Problems of the Sudyer of the Study of

was stuck in drifted snow near Springfield so that five extra engines were are directly interested and concerned needed to haul it out and into Chicago. the Illinois.

nearly all interurban lines tied up. Drifts were piling up before a sharp

reported snow falling in all course.

than among those who go to school in the city. He advocated that the counsting to whip the East with icy rains eigners. try school be made as sanitary and as wholesome in all essential particulars faling in the Atlantic States and Southern New government is considered plausible, it was predicted, would drive down the a general warning about

the State, traffic abandoned in some instances, train arrivals ranging from three to seven hours late, and street car and interurban traffic seriously linpeded, where trolley traffic had not been abandoned, to-night were some of (Continued on Third Page.)

## Appreciation!

"A few years ago I read a New York newspaper and Washington newspaper, but now I read only The Times-Dispatch, for I find it covers the news of the whole country."

This is the message that one of the readers of The Times-Dispatch sent this office on yesterday.

It's a pleasure to secure appreciation and to have the good-will of the public. It helps the paper.

The Times-Dispatch not only prints the news, but it prints the advertising of those who desire to secure results. Call Monroe 1.

# OF PROTECTING LIFE IN MEXICO

Realize Situation Must Be Met.

#### MADE ACUTE BY DEATH OF BENTON

Problem, and Will Be Taken Up Soon in Senate-Villa's Account of Execution of British Subject May · Go Unchallenged.

much interest by officials, who observed particularly that the United States was not held responsible by Sir Edward Grey for the death of Benton.

Ordered to El Paso. The British embassy announced that the British consul at Galveston, Texas, has been ordered to El Paso to assist in the inquiry concerning Benton, but

in no way to interfere with the American investigation.

Intimations were received through semiofficial channels that marines would be landed, to act as legation guards in Mexico City, along with those of Great Britain and Germany. That the Huerta government is not averse to the sending of foreign legation guards to Mexico City is known here officially, but the United States, for the present, at least, will not follow the course of other nations.

The whole tenor of the Mexican sit-uation while revealing no unusual activity, reflected the same anxiety and perplexing tangles which have charac-terized it during days of extreme ten-

ment of the Amercian officials in the case, no one will predict, but it would not be surprising to many in official Wires are down all over Indiana and tory proof with which to impeach it.

That the American government may wind in the St. Louis territory.

Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska ment at all in the matter, is consider ment at all in the matter, is consider. The topic of "Health Problems of the American Public School" was discussed generally and informally last night.

Ohlo reported spow fulling in all found, without indicating any jungment at all in the matter, is considered by some diplomatists as a likely course. Steps to secure better prodirections and drifting before high expected to follow, and it is this fea-winds.

though there is some ground for the belief that the American government may express to the Mexican factions a general warning about the treatment of foreigners, the violation of and went to California with his parwhich, it would be pointed out, might lead to grave complications.

Feclu Its Obligation. may express to the Mexican factions

Feels Its Obligation. The American government feels a peculiar sense of obligation in connection with the safety of foreigners in Northern Mexico, having assured these nations, which had no consular representatives there, that the Washington government would exercise a watchful eye in their behalf. That this does not invoive direct responsibility was made clear to-day by Sir Edward Grey at London, and in some quartors to-night the ordering of Charles Alexander Spencer Perceval, British consul at Galveston, Texas, to El Paso, was regarded as a move calculated to relieve the American government to some extent of this task in the section around Juarez. The British embassy explained that Consul Perceval was sent to El the Governor believes that all, or as many of them as necessary, could be tion with the safety of foreigners in that Consul Perceval was sent to El Paso primarily to consult British subjects about the death of Benton, and lend encouragement to refugees about the protection of their friends and property in Northern Mexico. The em-bassy disclaimed any intention of interfering with the American investiga tion of the Benton episode, declaring any facts gathered would be of a sup plementary character. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has been keeping in close touch with Secretary Bryan about details of Benton's execution, and twice to-day inquiries for information about misa-ing Englishmen were directed to the

State Department.
Other members of the diplomatio corps are observing the situation carefully, and keeping their home governments informed, though no inquiries other than from Great Britain have as yet become known.

Keeps Diplomats Informed. The State Department makes a prac-(Continued On Seventh Page.)

Former Cabinet Officer and Senator Dies in Denver.

Denver, Col., February 23.—Hehry Moore Teller, former Cabinet officer and for more than thirty years United States Senator from Colorado, died here today, Mr. Teller, who was eighty-three years old, had been ill for two years, and his death was not unexpected.

**HENRY MOORE TELLER DEAD** 

years old, had been ill for two years, and his death was not unexpected.

Orlginal "Sliver Republican."
Washington, February 23.—Henry Moore Teller was one of the original "sliver Ropublicans." He left the Republican National Convention at St. Louis in 1896 because he did not agree with the gold standard plank of the platform and ran again for the Sonate in Colorado as an independent sliver Republican. He was elected, and after serving that term the sliver Republicans in Colorado merged with the Democrats and Mr. Teller returned to the Senate—that time as a Democrat. He served one term as such, and retired in 1903. He sprang to the front in national affairs almost at once, when he took a leading part in the congressional investigation of the Hayes-Tilden controversy in 1876. He always took a leading part in discussion of anything economic—on the tariff and monetary questions he was one of the first debaters ile was a stout champion of the West. His personal life was unostentatious and simple.

In 1883 Teller left the Senate to enter President Arthur's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, but he left that office in 1885, Teller left the Senate to enter President Arthur's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, but he left that office in 1885, Teller had been a Republican in politics. While serving his last term he was a member of the National Monetary Commission. Teller was a native of New York State.

Highest State Honors.

Washington, February 23.—Regardless of whether or not the execution of William S. Benton, a British subject, by General Villa was justified, today's developments emphasized clearly that protection of foreigners in Mexico has become a commanding problem of increased international importance, appreciated no less by President Wilson than by leaders in Congress. Briefly, these were the day's developments:

After a conference with President Wilson, Acting Chairman Shively, of the Senate Foreign Rolations Committee, and members of the committee reached an understanding that the Mexican question, if taken up in the Senate, should be discussed behind closed doors.

Pending resolutions looking to better protection for foreigners soon will be taken up by the Senate.

Discussion in the British Parliament of the Renton incident was read with much interest by officials, who observed particularly that the United State Capitol on Wednesday, probably after the private service, which will be held in the Tyler home.

NIGHT CLERK SLAIN

#### NIGHT CLERK SLAIN

His Murderer Caught Through Quick
Wit of Telephone Girl.
Corning, N. Y., February 23.—Harry
Edwards, night clerk in the WellsFargo Express Company's office here,
early to-day was nurdered by a burglar, alleged to have been David Dunn,
nincteen years old, a former employs
of the company. The police say Dunn
has confessed.
The prompt discovery of the crime
and arrest of the alleged murderer,
was due to the quick wit of Miss Carrie
Niles, a central telephone operator,
When a call came over the express office line and she could get no response
to her requests for a number she listened and heard sounds that led her
to believe all was not well.
Miss Niles notified the police, and
when an officer arrived at the express
office he found Edwards dead.
In his confussion, according to the
police, Dunn said he told a story of
hard luck to induce Edwards to let
him sleep in the office and while the
clerk was taking a nap he tried to
get into the safe. Edwards woke and
a fight ensued.

Herally for the unemployed through the problems of the American and public charities, and this is an attractive factor to some who are out of work."

WANT NO MONEY TAINT

Lords Would Reject Titles Given Party Contributions.

Some Leading Topics.

While the Department of Superintential Super

not come into the new system are com-paratively small, and it is estimated that 97 per cent of all the capital and resources in the present national bank system is represented by those whose applications are in.

## NAME IS REVEALED

Demented American Motorist Says He
Is Lewis Brace.
Southampton, Eng., February 28.—
Lewis Knight Brook Brace is the name
of the demented American motorist,
who, on February 15, hired a machine
and compelled the driver at the point expected to follow, and it is this feature of the case which is provoking a discussion of a possible assertion of policy on the part of the United States which might express itself anew on the subjection of protection to foreigners.

That Great Britain might urge her subjects to leave Mexico as did this government is considered plausible, though there is some ground for the subject of the subjects and compelled the driver at the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the driver at the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the reconstruction of a revolver to dash at great speed the reconstruction of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of a revolver to dash at great speed the point of the point

West Australia. Since then he has had an adventurous career in Australia and The prisoner, who still is in a dan-

## CALLS IT "FOUR-RING CIRCUS"

many of them as necessary, could be induced, from a sense of clvic duty, to serve on the proposed court.

The Governor's idea is to give the body full court powers in conducting investigations.

## MISS HERMAN GIVEN HEARING

Charged With Helping Earle Kidnap His Son.

Romofantin, France, February 23.—
Miss Charlotte Herman, charged with aiding Ferdimand Pinney Earle, the American painter, in kidnapping his son from a French school, to-night arrived here from Norway, where the pair was arrested. She was given a hearing before an examining magistrate.

Earle last night arrived at La Rochelle. He also will be transferred to Romorantin, where the trial will be held.

Dr Adler Honored.

Philadelphia, February 23.--Dr.
Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia, to-day was elected president of the American Jewish 'Historical Society at the final serion of the twenty-second annual session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the organization here.

## LIKE WASHINGTON, WILSON CROSSES ICE-JAMMED RIVER

But He Goes in Cozy Yacht, Instead of Open Boat.

#### REVIEWS PAGEANT IN ALEXANDRIA

Official Washington Journeys to Ancient City to Pay Tribute to Father of His Country-Governor Stuart One of Honor Guests, With Blues as Escort.

Washington, February 23.—President Wilson to-day crossed the ice-jammed Potomac in the naval yacht Sylph, and from a glass-inclosed stand reviewed a civic and military parade in Alexa civic and military parade in Alex-andria, Va., which marched through a snowstorm in honor of the first Presi-dent of the United States.

With the exception of brief exercises in the Senate, the national capital turned to Alexandria, in the environment where George Washington had lived, for its official celebration of the birthday, Vice-President Marshall laid a wreath on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, and, returning to Alexandria, joined the President, members of the Cabinet, and Governor Stuart, of Virginia, in watching the parade.

Besides the fraternal organizations Besides the fraternal organizations of the city, the fire companies of ancient and modern equipment and floats showing scenes of Colonial days, the army and navy took a prominent part in the pageant. Boy Scouts trudged through the snow with the same fortitude as the soldlers while the bitzard rarged. Little girls in a covered float rarged. raged. Little girls in a covered float showed a schoolroom in Washington's time. On a blackboard was a drawing of the White House, which amused the presidential party very much. Hero and there in the parade was a blackfaced minstrel, a wagon load of "equal suffrage" advocates and some children. suffrage" advocates, and some children in grotesque Indian garb.

Weather conditions interfered considerably with the plans for the pageant, and it was delayed in starting by the failure of the President to arrive on time, the ice in the river making a landing difficult.

It seemed a somewhat have rices the

It seemed a somewhat hazardous trip for the President to make, in view of his susceptibility to colds, but he was in excellent condition to-day, and ar-rangements were such that exposure

was reduced to a minimum was reduced to a minimum.

Passage Is Difficult.

The President left the White House in one of the big government limousines, and practically stepped from it to the gangway of the Sylph. He sat in the yacht's cozy cabin chatting with Secretary Tumulty, Representative Carllin and bick willing.

More alongside. The President had to climb a gangway, but was almost instantly in another limousine. Several troops of United States cavalry escorted him to the reviewing stand, while a twenty-one-gun salute was fired by the nearby ships.

The return journey was made in the same way, though the Sylph experi-enced less difficulty with the icc. On reaching the navy-yard several inches of snow had fallen, but the White House motors easily plowed through the heavy drifts and brought the President back home in quick time. The whole trip took less than four hours.

Alexandria, Va., February 23 .- President Wilson and many other distin-guished government officials are this

those participating and the passing line was cheered by nearly 30,000 persons. The President and party, with many other distinguished guests, numbering a little more than 100, reviewed the parade from a stand inclosed in glass in North Washington Street, near Oronoco

As the bands passed the reviewing patriotic airs were played, and the paraders were given a noisy greeting.
President Wilson and party arrived
in Alexandria aboard the Sylph, while twenty-one guns boomed forth from the naval reserve ship Sylvia. The President and members of his party were driven at once to the grandstand, from which they reviewed the parade. Following the parade they returned to Washington aboard the Sylph.

Ovation to Governor Stuart. Governor Henry C. Stuart, Virginia's newly elected Governor, was given a big ovation along the line of march, as was his escort, the crack military company of the State known as the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, who were the cynosure of all eyes with their matty-looking uniforms and big-

plumed caps. took on a hustle and bustle such as it has not seen in recent years. The military paraded up and down the streets. Bands moved to and fro, playstreets. Bands moved to and fro, playing lively airs, and all was excitement. Thousands came over from Washing-ton to witness the parade, and each electric train after the noon hour was packed to its capacity. Hundreds also came in from near-by points, and long before the hour set for the parade the streets of the city were a mass of hymanity. There was the tramp of soldiers, prancing of horses, and glistening of bayonets, and military to be seen on

The greatest throng was on King Street, the main street of the old town, which was gay with flags and bunting for the occasion. Long vistas of flags also adorned North Washington Street and as far as the presidential review-